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By that same token owes me two and six The ould woman is sinsible to the last !"

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whe rares ! "Bric a-Brac;" Scribner for April.

The Canada Creed.

According to the Canada Farmer the agriculturists of Canada met in convnetion not long ago and adopted for themselves the following not believe the present course is creed. The agriculturists of this approved by the better element of country might adopt it to their own | the party. decided advantage, and therefore we commend it to their special at-

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We believe that to keep a place for everything, and everything in its place, saves many a step, and is pretty sure to lead to good tools and 7. 15 r M. to keeping them in order. We believe that kindness to stock,

like good shelter, is a saving of fod-We believe that it is a good thing

to keep an eye on experiments, and note all, good and bad.

We believe that it is a good rule

Hold on to the Hog.

The Indiana Farmer says if we were farming instead of publishing an agricultural paper, we should hold on to what stock hogs we might have, and buy more if we were able. The information rehas the Mevolutions in votor, produced ceived through our postal card cor- NO. respondents from most parts of the CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. State show that stock hogs are The hi ters of the success of great discoveries scarce. This is somewhat surprisaff rds no pirallel to in unumpos over competi-tion ad prijude , accompassed by the power- ing considering the low price at which pork has been selling during hair into a block of from a magnificent as May that if agent errors and upon the head of san dicates that owing to the hard times be of a ciliam St. N. Y. Sold by all Druggists.

Applied by all Har Dressers. they have sold off about everything they could sell, thus keeping down CENTRAL COAL CO., the price during the season, and making a rise certain at its close. Packers learning that a short crop Coal Creek Coal. for summer packing is inevitable, and that the supply will be less than one who has wet the Coat te times to it. usual next fall and winter, felt safe in holding the stock of meats on hand for better prices, which they FREE FROM SLATE AND ALL are already getting. We think it would be rank folly now for Western farmers to do, as so many have LUMP, EGG AND NUT COAL talked of doing, give up the business of raising and fattening hogs.

It is folly to keep old sheep. E. E. MCCRO MEY, Gen. Agt. They should be turned off to the butcher while they are in their prime. It does not take half as much to fatten them then. When they get old and thin, in order to put them in condition to slaughter irchitects and Superintendents, the whole superstructure must be rebuilt. Four sets of lambs are all Plans, Detail Drawings and Specifica- a ewe should bear; this will bring Floor, family, attribled at reasonable rates on short her to five years, and this is an age The Houses, Colleges, Churches and cass. Exceptions may be made 1-5d3m when the breed is scarce, and the blood is more desirable than any-

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"Will President Hayes, in your opinion, persist in vetoing legisla-"Hear me last warruds! Faix, there's tion on the Legislative Appropria- fat sheep would find a ready market at

"I think the President will veto any bill that he can not conscien-Owes me five shill in's, and there's Pathrick | tiously approve, or which will interfere with the ballot box, even though The craythur! May the divil howld him the veto impede government appropriations."

"Do you think the extra session of Congress will be a long one?" "It will last as long as the Democrats choose to make it. In other words, it will last until the appro-

priations are passed. I am inclined to think that the session will be a "What would be the result of a 9as ge.

dead lock between Congress and the Executive?" "The Democrats would be beaten," quickly replied Mr. Matthews, "by the force of an overpowering public opinion and disorganization among themselves. I do

MARKET REPORTS

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market CHRONILE OFFICE.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 18, 18,9. The demand for grain continues good, with some advance in eorn. Bacon, in sympathy with the Western decline, a little off. Other arlicles bought and sold

The market is well supplied with Field Seeds, clover buying at \$4 00a4,25, selling \$1.90a2.00 perbushel; orchard grass selling at \$1.4 al.50; red top, 70a75c per bushel. Bacon-Buying, hog round, 42 a5c selling, shoulders, 42c; sides, 6a6; hams,

Lard, new, 6a62c. WHEAT-Active; buying at \$1 to 1.10 for white and amber; red 95c. to \$1; selling We believe that every farm should per car loads at \$1.15a1 25 per bushel. Corn-New, loose, 38:40. SORGHUM-In better demand; 25 to 3 c OATS-Active; buying, 25a26; selling,

POTATOES-Loose, 50 to 60c.

HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs,

DRIED FRUIT-Appres firm, 1 to 11c per pound: Peaches; halve 1742, Black-We believe in good fences, good berries nominal, 3144 .. FLOUR-In demand country artra, buy-

FEATHERS-Prime, 34ttc35t. m red 25a BUTTER-Dull, medium, he good to prime, 12½c. Eggs—Buying dull, 8a8½c.

ward tendency. Rags-Cotton, lalte. BESWAX-22c per gound. GINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SENERA SNAKE-35a40 YELLOW ROOT- 48410 PINK ROOT-10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT-Ic. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green 5c. TALLEW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70s-5c Brass-Sc.: Copper, 10c. Wook-Per pound, 20a30. APPLES -Green, 75u\$1.00 per bushel RYE-35 to 40 cents.

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Snoxville Retail Market. KNOXVILLE, March 18.

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Chattanooga Market, Chattanooga Commercial March 15. Corn-On wharf, 452a46c.

WHEAT-On wharf, \$1.10a1.15, in depot, \$1.09a1.10, MEAL-50a55 cents per bushel. MEATS -- Bulk meats, long clear sides, 5½c. bacon, short clear sides, 6½c; shoulders, 5‡; hams, sugar cured, 9. LARD.--In tierces, 7½c; cans, 7½c. Qars—Per bushel, 32a39 cents. HAY-50a70 per cwt., on wharf. POTATOES—Irish, 60a65c; Sweet, 60. FLOUR—Light demand; superfine, per bbl., \$4.00; extra, \$5.00; family, \$5.25; extra family, \$5.75; fancy, \$6.25. POULTRY—Chickens, 12½a15c; turkeys,

Eggs-Per dozen, 7aSc. BUTTER-Per pound, 8a15c. GINSENG-Per pound, 60a70. BEESWAX-Per pound, 20c. HIDES-Green, 4c; salted, 51c; dry salted, 7a10c. FEATHERS- Live geese, 20a35c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c

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Bacon-Clear sides 7c; sugar-cured hams, BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides 5%; clear Lund-Tierces 8140; kegs and cans 9340; re OATS-45c; reed f0a60c
H.y-Timothy :100; clover none,

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BERSWAX—23a23½c.
FEATHERS—New Choice mixed 4 a47½s.
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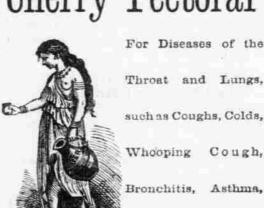
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